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The Dainty Idol
PEARL WHITE

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"Hazel
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Tomorrow

"A CIRCUS GIRL'S
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Star Theatre

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Universal stars, Scenes
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5 Reels—Daily—5 Reels

Tomorrow

A complete change of
movies consisting of
comedies and dramas.

Odeon Theatre

TODAY

ZARROW'S AMERICAN GIRLS COMPANY

present

"THE NEW BOY"

Change of Program Tomorrow

Coming Next Week

The Topsy Turvey Girls' Musical Company

Coming Next Thursday

Helen Holmes in "The Girls and the Game."

charge of the Palace Monday. He will continue in charge of the Odeon while his wife will manage the Palace. Hereafter straight vaudeville of the better kind will be offered at the Odeon and musical tableaux at the Palace. Motion pictures will be shown at both houses.

Charles Phillips, the press representative of Leo Dietrichstein, has written a blank verse drama on the Biblical subject of Moses. The play is to be published and will probably be produced.

What is considered to be one of the best photoplays yet produced by Pallas Pictures has just been released on the Paramount program. Florence Rockwell makes her debut under this trade-mark in this film which is called "He Fell in Love with His Wife," an adaptation from the novel of the same name by E. P. Roe and dramatized on the stage by H. S. Sheldon.

"Snow Stuff" is a particularly successful Mustang comedy, one of the "Buck Parvin in the Movies" series, in which Art Acord is starring. It will be released through the Mutual in the near future.

"The Election Bet," is a new Billie Reeves diversion, full of rapid fire comedy situations soon to be released by Lubin.

WESLEYAN LOSES GAME.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 16.—Companions "C" of the national guard, defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan basketball team here Wednesday night by a score of 35 to 29. Thirty-two of the locals' points were field goals.

TIGERS PLAY JANE LEW.

The Northview Tigers and the Jane Lew Young Men's Christian Association will clash on the Northview floor at 7:30 o'clock on Friday night. The Jane Lew boys have defeated some of the best teams in the state and a fast game is predicted. The Tigers are practicing hard for this game and feel confident of victory.

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Our insurance rate is only TWENTY FIVE CENTS ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS per year. Why, because the insurance companies consider the danger of loss from fire in our warehouse is very slight. Our other conditions are the best, our rates are as reasonable as any other responsible storage concern in this or any other section.

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THIS WEEK PHOTO PLAYS OF
DISTINCTION

Starting at 1:30 and continuing un-
til 10:30—5 Shows Daily, 1:30,
3:15, 7:00 and 8:45.

Film of "Hazel Kirke"
Is Shown at Orpheum

Pearl White Displays Her Won-
derful Talent in Old Ro-
mantic Drama.

In the beautiful love drama, "Hazel Kirke," playing at the Orpheum theater today, dainty Pearl White appears in a part that calls for a won-



PEARL WHITE.

derful display of talent. The story, by Steel Mackaye, tells of a beautiful country girl who suffers from the de-
ceit of her lover, but finally is mar-
ried happily to the man of her heart.
With such magnificent scenes and a
cast of ability, the producers have
turned out a truly interesting and
highly entertaining drama.

Tomorrow, Muriel Ostriche will ap-
pear in a thrilling drama of circus
life, "A Circus Girl's Romance," in
five acts.

The Palace was packed again last
night to see Amick's "Pennant Win-
ners" in "Bunco's Mineral Wells" and
judging from the hearty laughter and
big applause the new play is just what
the public wants.

The show is chuck full of specialties
of merit. Harvey Reese is the real
hit of the program in this respect. The

comedy is about evenly divided be-
tween Mr. Reese and Frank Melrose.
Misses Gladys Vaughn, Vera Franklin
and Beatrice Williams put over sev-
eral new songs his very cleverly and
Margie Laise, Francis Mayo and Babe
Buer, led by Miss Emily Gilbert exe-
cute a dance in the first part of the
program that is one of the choicest
specialties of the show. In all there
is not one dull moment from the rise
to the fall of the curtain.

"Oh You Kid" will be the musical
comedy offering for Friday and Sat-
urday.

With Happy Jack Fuquay in the
leading role, the "American Girls"
company went over big in "The New
Boy" at the Odeon yesterday. The bill
is filled with comedy engineered for
the most part by Mr. Fuquay, who as
a comedian has few equals and no
superiors on the Sun time. The au-
dience is kept in a continual uproar
by the antics of Mr. Fuquay and Tom
Kane, the latter taking the role of
"The Great Booth." Mr. Kane is not
only a fine vocalist, but also an eccen-
trical dancer of special mention.

Miss Lillian Ziegler again shines
brilliantly. She has a most musical
voice, and that with her stunning ap-
pearance, makes her a general favor-
ite. Mrs. Fuquay, a cunning little girl,
sings and dances like a fairy and stars
in a stuttering stunt. The quartet
composed of Messrs. Kane, Quinn,
Fuquay and Al Green, gets many en-
cores.

Dot Shelton, Edie Devoe and Grace
Quinn are three comely damsels who
never fail to attract with their sing-
ing and dancing. Special scenery and
electrical effects add much to the bill.

Elliott Dexter and his wife, Marie
Doro, have been preparing a film ver-
sion of "Diplomacy." They will be
seen in the picture version in the
same roles which they played in the
all-star production of the play.

The Clarksburg Amusement Com-
pany, owners of the Odeon theater on
West Pike street and of the Hippo-
drome theater at Fairmont, has pur-
chased the Palace theater on West
Pike street at Fourth, from Fred A.
and Chester S. Smeral. George A.
Murray, secretary and treasurer of
the Clarksburg Amusement Company
and manager of the Odeon theater,
announces that his company will take

satisfying compound of music, beauty
and fun, which gives matinee and
night performances today at the Ro-
binson Grand.

"September Morn" is the newest of
the long line of successful comedies
by Arthur Gillespie, who has intro-
duced a string of prettily tuned lyrics



The Clever Singing and Dancing Chorus in the Big Fun Festival, "Sep-
tember Morn," Which is Showing Today at the Robinson Grand.

motion of a shark turning in the water
to seize a smaller fish. Everyone is
doing it since some marine moving
pictures showed an extraordinary
scene, in which a shark caught a fish
and it was initiated into a tango in-
terpolation—hence the "shark swish
dip" which is one of the many new
delightful dances introduced during
the action of "September Morn," a

and happy lines. The brilliant music
is the best effort of America's most
noted composer, Aubrey Stauffer, and
the whirling, dancing numbers Virgil
Bennett is responsible for. Carl
George, the well known comedian,
heads the smartest, swiftest musical
comedy company of the season, which
comes direct from the LaSalle Opera
House, Chicago.

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| THURSDAY HENRY WOODRUFF and TSURU AOKI, in "THE BECKONING FLAME"—Five Acts. JOE JACKSON, MACK SWAIN and the Bunch, in "A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN"—Four Acts. It's a Nine-Reel Program. | FRIDAY ANNA Q. NILSSON, THE VAMPIRE WOMAN WITH MALCOLM DUNCAN, in "THE SCARLET ROAD" SATURDAY TYRONE POWER and KATHLYN WILLIAMS, in "THOU SHALT NOT COVET" "MUSTY SUFFER"—No. 4 |
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Our pictures come direct from the big time theatres. No second runs used here. All top first runs.
No dead ones.

The Bijou feature, "The Beckoning
Flame," shown Wednesday and re-
peated today is causing more favor-
able comment by the thousands who
are seeing it, than any picture shown
at this popular place this season. Hen-
ry Woodruff, who plays the part of an
English deputy commissioner in In-

smashing, four-act Keystone comedy,
"A Modern Enoch Arden," showing
today (the program today has nine
reels). Joe is left a fortune in Aus-
tralia and goes to collect it. He is
shipwrecked and it is four years be-
fore he gets back home. Everything
has changed. His wife has gotten
the fortune, also a new husband.

Sutton, and he is also pitching the
fouls. Captain Colebank, of the sec-
ond team, has also been added to the
reserve squad and will share the sub-
guarding job with Froudal. The
team leaves for a short trip Monday
playing Marietta College and Ohio
University. Marietta has already
won from the Varsity on the home
floor and the most that can be ex-
pected at Marietta is a close score.
West Virginia defeated Ohio Univer-
sity 43 to 21, but a closer score is
anticipated at Athens.

While Director George Pyle is de-
voting his efforts toward rounding
out a championship team in basket-
ball, Coach Hickman has just begun
his work of starting out the baseball
men, whom he expects to land the
same honors. West Virginia is out
for five championships this year,
which include football, which has al-
ready been won; basketball, baseball,
track and tennis. Baseball and track
men are working out every afternoon
in the gymnasium to get in shape for
the spring activities and the pitchers
and catchers in baseball have already
inaugurated the afternoon warming
up workout. Lambert, McGinnis
and Brary, the first named a catcher,
and last two pitchers, are spending
and hour each day in the "ark." The
schedule was made more attractive
this week by closing up two games
with Westminster on the home
grounds.



HENRY WOODRUFF, TSURU AOKI AND RHEA MITCHELL IN "THE
BECKONING FLAME," A THRILLING TRIANGLE-KAY BEE PLAY OF
A WHITE MAN IN INDIA, HIS HINDU PRINCESS AND HIS ENGLISH
SWEETHEART.

dia, is an actor of big time reputa-
tion and does some wonderful work.
Tsuru Aoki, the beautiful Japanese
actress, who takes the part of Janira,
daughter of a Japanese nobleman, is
a source of pure delight to the ladies
of the audience. Her dainty, catchy
little ways are admired by everyone.
The pathetic scene where she gives
up her English lover causes tears to
flow.

Joe Jackson is the hero in a

Then the funny stunts come fast and
furious.
The bill for Friday will have Mal-
colm Duncan and Anna Q. Nilsson
(the vampire woman), in "The Scar-
let Road," a five-act Kalem-Edison
feature. This picture will please a
large part of Clarksburg theatergo-
ers. It is on the order of "The
Souls in Bondage," shown at the Bi-
jou last Saturday. A Hearst-Vita-
graph weekly will also be one.

MOUNTAINEERS OFFER
NORMAL THIRD GAME
ON FAIRMONT FLOOR

To Be Played Saturday Night
of This Week if the Normal
Team is Willing.

MORGANTOWN, Feb. 17.—As a
result of the Varsity-Fairmont nor-
mal game Tuesday night in which the
Varsity finished the victors 34 to 32,
followers of the team are predicting a
whirlwind finish of the 1916 season
and supremacy over the teams in the
state which are battling for state
honors. To defeat such a strong
team as Fairmont on the home floor
under such conditions and handicaps
as the Varsity was compelled to work
is a feat extraordinary and while the
institution at Fairmont is only classed
as a normal school it has a basket-
ball team that would measure up
with the best college teams of the
states. The Varsity won the game
through endurance, acquired by sev-
eral weeks of training and hard daily
workouts and not because of the
weakness of the Fairmont five. West
Virginia has been keeping in the
background in championship chatter
but from now on a different attitude
will be assumed. Just as soon as the
game was over Tuesday night Coach
Pile approached the normal man-
agement and made an offer to play
the tie game in the armory at Fair-
mont Saturday evening on a fifty-fifty
basis. It is thought that Director
Pyle went the limit when he granted
the concession to play in Fairmont,
but he as well as all the others who
are acquainted with the team's
strength have no fear of the result.
Nothing in the way of acceptance to
the offer has as yet been received.

Davis and Elkins has been com-
plaining because the Varsity could
not schedule a game, or two games,

one here and the other in Elkins, but
the articles published have failed to
state the facts. West Virginia has
repeatedly offered Davis and Elkins
the date of February 24, but has been
turned down. Davis and Elkins will
be on a trip at that time, and it would
be an easy matter to come down to
Morgantown. As the situation now
stands, the team will not be allowed
to play any more games away than
have been scheduled at the six-day
limit allowed by the faculty has been
reached at present. If this is not
satisfactory, Director Pyle says he
will play one game with Davis and
Elkins on a neutral floor to decide
championship matters between the
two teams, or if this is not a fair
proposition he will play three post
season games, one here, one in Elkins
and the other on a neutral floor. This
is certainly as fair a proposition as
could be asked.

Captain Hite, who was not even in
the game against Fairmont, is round-
ing into shape and may get into the
game here Saturday night with the
Fairmont Young Men's Christian As-
sociation team. Louden's position at
guard has been filled by Morrison, or

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colds and coughs. I have also used it
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